

College Music Department Receives Full Accreditation In Nat'l Music Association

Music Department of Wartburg college, headed by Dr. Edwin Lienholm, has now been accepted into full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Lienholm reported the accreditation upon his return to Wartburg from Los Angeles where he attended the 13th annual meeting of N.A.S.M.

"We member ship in the National Association of Schools of Music is the goal toward which our efforts have been directed for a number of years," Lienholm said.

"We are happy to see standards of our department meet the exacting demands of this accrediting agency."

225 Schools In Association

The association is composed of 225 leading schools of music and universities in the United States. It is the only accrediting organization of music and music departments in colleges and universities in the country.

Five other Lutheran schools, Au-

gusta, Bethany, Capital University, Concordia and Wittenberg, are member institutions.

Wartburg One Of Seven In Love

Wartburg is one of only seven member schools of the association. Others are Cornell, Drake, Morningside, Simpson, Iowa State Teacher and State University of Iowa.

More than 1,000 schools, however, commented that the accreditation "would be a great advantage to the school in attracting top-notch students of music and music education."

Said Lienholm, "My thanks to the students, administration and teachers for their efforts and fine cooperation in the examinations first for associate membership in 1953, and full membership last spring."

"We are happy to see standards of our department meet the exacting demands of this accrediting agency."

225 Schools In Association

The association is composed of 225 leading schools of music and universities in the United States. It is the only accrediting organization of music and music departments in colleges and universities in the country.

Five other Lutheran schools, Au-

On The Inside

Task schedule announced

—listed on page 3

Parsons review

—details on page 4

Editor says thanks

—editorial on page 2

Bluffton changes cut system

—release on page 5

The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 20 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, January 8, 1955 Number 14

Dr. Seegers Presents Library With Encyclopedia, 60 Books

Dr. Walter Seegers, professor of physiology at Wayne University, recently presented to the Wartburg College library a 1953 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica together with approximately sixty other books.

A graduate of the Academy in 1927 and Wartburg Junior College in 1929, Dr. Seegers is presently chairman of the physiology and pharmacology departments of Wayne University. He was also a honorary doctor of science degree by Wartburg in 1953.

Encyclopedias Supplement Edition

The 24 bound encyclopedias supplement the 1947 edition of the "Encyclopedia Boasius with science, art, literature and fields of general interest, the other books include the latest edition of the medical dictionary.

Typical examples of the donation are "A History of Medicine" and the initial volume of a new series entitled "The Solar System." "We are deeply grateful," Pres. C. H. Becker stated. "This splendid gift to our alma mater. The selection of books is excellent and will be of great service to the students and faculty for years to come."

Seeger's Blood Authority

Active in writing, traveling and lecturing, Dr. Seegers is considered one of the world's leading authorities on blood and its composition. He received his B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the State University of Iowa in 1931, '32 and '34. Dr. Seeger was a member of the faculty of Wayne University until 1945. He presented the Harvey Society Lectures and also the 10th annual George Brown Lecture for the American Heart Association. He is a member of the National Research Council in Washington.



Inspecting the books donated by Dr. Seegers to Wartburg College are librarians Miss Barbara Lazanby and Miss Perne Lohn.

D. C. Miss Perne Lohn, librarian, stated, "The value of such a gift cannot be overestimated. We should become more conscientious in realizing the importance of our library and particularly the importance of this gift."

Order Union Kitchenware; \$40,000 Bid To Aslesen Co.

An order for approximately \$40,000 worth of equipment for the kitchen, cafeteria and Den of the new Student Memorial Union was placed with the Aslesen Company of Minneapolis following a meeting of the college Building Committee over the Christmas vacation.

During the Dec. 20 meeting the committee also discussed preliminary plans for a Fine Arts Building.

Commenting on the newly purchased kitchenware, Pres. C. H. Becker said that this fine equipment is installed in the Union. We should have one of, if not the, finest kitchens in the north east," he said.

Fixtures Entirely Modern

Finished almost entirely in stainless steel, the fixtures have been designed to comply with all health and safety requirements now in law, Becker said.

The spacious, well-lighted kitchen, containing both a complete bakery area and butcher shop, in addition to a room to comply with all health and safety requirements now in law, Becker said.

Two Feature 2 Serving Lines

Food will be dispensed from two serving lines, designed to speed up service to the "rush hour" crowds. Students will dine in the large main dining room in the first floor and drink coffee in the second floor, with a series of alcoves to an enclosed dish-washing room.

About forty items have been ordered or already purchased, the largest item being the Union. Included among these are five refrigerators.

Concert Tomorrow

Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, featuring a guest soloist and a faculty member, will present its opening concert of the season tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Knights Gymnasium.

Originally scheduled for November, the concert was postponed because of weather. Ernest Hagen, conductor of the Wartburg College band, directs the orchestra.

Bokmeyer Featured Soloist

Marianna Bokmeyer will be the featured soloist. Her first number will be "Dame Je jous" from Charpentier's well-known opera "Louise." She will be continue with "Dedication" by Schumann and "Ich habe dich" by Grieg. The orchestra will accompany her.

Mrs. Bokmeyer has studied voice with Queen Marie and opera with Fritz Kreisler in New York City. In Chicago she studied with Rudolf Manusch. She has also made radio, recital and concert appearances in several cities.

Rosamunde Opens Concert

Wartburg Community Symphony will begin the concert with "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert, continuing with "Song of Jupiter" by Handel and "A Somerset Rhapsody" by Holst.

The string section will be featured in Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile." The second portion of the program will begin with "The Great Gate of Kiev" from Moussorgsky's suite "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Mrs. Bokmeyer will appear directly before the intermission. Concluding the program will be Dr. Hoevenser's "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in G Minor."

AFTER YEAR OF SUCCESSES

Becker Anticipates More Magnitude In '55

Education.

"The fact that we started on the new Memorial Union so rapidly and did it in a budget of \$194 for me," recalled H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president. "The building is now about half completed."

Wartburg reached an enrollment

of over seven hundred, which met or exceeded at least five thousand our goal for enrollment," commented Becker.

Such a sturdy Old Main had its face lifted. A newly shingled roof, freshly painted outside trim and a general outside appearance improved the appearance of Old Main.

Many donations have come to make possible the construction of Centennial Hall and the new Memorial Union. Alumni contributed \$10,000 toward the construction of the new theater. Schildknecht and the Danforth Foundation gave \$5,000 each toward the new theater.

Another highlight in the history of Wartburg is the position of social director filled by Ray Northern of the class of 1954.

Also initiated was the Fall Senior Day with an unexpected attendance of over two hundred. Because of the success of the previous year, it became an annual event.

The year 1955 will be for Wartburg what the students and faculty

Windhorn To Head Project As Senate Plans Fund Drive

By Cy Windhorst
News Editor, TRUMPET

Elder Windhorst, junior, was elected 1955 Student Body Project chairman, and preliminary arrangements for getting the yearly fund raising drive under way were completed Wednesday evening in the second of two Student Senate sessions.

In other action the legislature named Senator Senator Chuck Bone, State representative on the Swing Show Committee, and discussed the creation of various campus service movements, including cafeteria meal ticket plan, cut system review and proposed campus con gress.

Commenting on his selection to lead the drive, Windhorst, pre theological student from Gilman, Ill., said: "We're going to do a lot of work to raise enough money for the project." He added that the students realize what a worthy cause it is and

will get solidly behind it."

Goal Not Set
Goal for the project, raising money for a foreign student scholarship fund, has not yet been set.

He decided during the regular Senate meeting Monday night, however, that the money should be used only to pay four years tuition fees for a foreign student or students from outside continental North America.

He began drawing up the standards and procedure for the creation of the actual scholarship has been turned over to the Faculty Board of the Foreign Student Fund.

Frelinghuysen is chairman of that group, and Dick Lehmann, junior, will serve on it while the project is in operation.

The project will be a major item of business at the next Student Board meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 27, and if the final amount of money is approved by the students, the drive is expected to begin at that time.

5124 In Show Fund

In naming Böse to the Swing Show committee, the Senate voted to increase the amount of money for the April variety show. Sophomore Gary Volberg will direct the production.

A recommendation of a five-point modified meal ticket plan is slated to come up again before the Student Welfare Committee Monday night.

At that time the faculty student committee described by Chairman of the Opportunities Committee as a "clearing house for student problems" can either accept the recommendation or make changes in it, un-acted upon, to the Senate.

Dane Hutchison, senior and Student Body vice-president, and the faculty sub-committee created to study the cut system has not yet made a report to either the Educational Policies Committee, of which it is a



Becker

SENATE
(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

'Thank You' - Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO WARTBURG COLLEGE

New Year's baby is already eight days old.

However, it's still not too late to take a personal inventory of 1954 and see how the credits and debits balance. As we each take this check, one item should stand near the top of everybody's credit list—friends and friendship. This is often overlooked, but recent experience has impressed it indelibly on my mind.

To someone flat on his back, the drab blanket of loneliness, predecessor to utter boredom, lies heavy as sheetmetal on a hospital patient. Then a nurse enters the room with a handful of mail—mail for you—and all that weight is transformed into an inner, unexplainable warmth.

You realize that you have friends, and as envelopes come open, you know that you have never been alone and never will be. Then you suddenly learn the meaning of true friendliness, and your hospital room with all its medicines, thermometers and hypodermic needles becomes a place you know you'll be able to stand at least a while longer.

Friendship, love and loyalty woven together in a common faith in the Almighty God—is there no substitute or better medicine?

For all this I owe many humble and sincere thank yous. To make them all personal is a physical impossibility.

Therefore, the first note of appreciation is to the TRUMPET staff and its advisor. The pride and gratitude I felt for Ken Starck and the whole staff when I received my Christmas issue of "The Voice of the Campus" cannot be put into words. I can only say that if that paper was any indication of next year's TRUMPET, Wartburg College can expect a top-flight paper next year.

The college administration, staff and faculty get the second note of appreciation. The prayers and help they gave to both my parents and me will never be forgotten.

Last in this trilogy of gratitude is the entire student body. The thoughts behind all the cards, newsletters, letters, flowers and baskets of fruit that were received from individuals and groups will be cherished for many years to come.

There's a special note that comes in here, for the attention of the prime jewel in Wartburg Hall's crown was the best medicine of all.

Thank you...gratitude...appreciation...no matter what word is used, it seems to show only the inadequacy of the English language. However, the thoughts are there, and they are humbly sincere.

Thank you.

Footnotes To Faith:

Parents, Teachers Advised

By Martin Luther

As Compiled by

The Religious Department

(Selected for the future interests or teachers to come out of Wartburg)

Gather the harvest while the sun shines and the weather is fair, use the Grace and the Word of God while they are near. For know this that the Grace and the Word of God are like a passing shower, which does not return where it has once been.

On Parents: Let every parent know that it is above all things duty to bring up their children in the fear and knowledge of God.

If the Kingdom of God is to come in power, we must begin with the children, and teach them from the cradle. No school should be a parent unless it is able to instruct its children in the Ten Commandments and the Gospel...

Don't Neglect Children

No greater harm can be done than neglecting a child, and let them do as they please.

You are not free to bring up your child as you please; you please him.

Parents who let their children grow up without proper instruction, bring about their ruin.

Bury up your children in the knowledge of God...

Give them first the Word of God...

The soul grows without everything except the Word of God... When it has the Word of God, it needs nothing else. There are often blind parents that they regard the body of their child more than his soul... In the judgment of others, other offense than that in the sight of God so heavily burdens the world, as the neglect to educate our children and knowledge of God...

Train Children Of Others

On Teachers: One of the highest vices of the world is to bring up the children of others... Next to the ministry teaching is the greatest office... In a town a teacher has as much responsibility as a minister... The teacher's speech

should be born, not in his mouth, but in his heart. The teacher should accustom himself to intelligible words which are in common use...

But you should not only consider the words in your heart, consider them in your head, they are written in the Word that you may arrive at the meaning of the Holy Word of Christ, which He wishes to draw the simple and older ones to become man. If we are to draw children, we must become children with them... In teaching children use simplicity and repetition...

Avoid Changes in Tax

Avoid all changes and variations in the text and the wording of the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, the Creed and the Sacraments... God has preserved the Church through its schools and church Holy Scriptures are not to be changed, nor money will pay him...

The teacher should impress upon the students the truth that the need to change the text is in the fear of God, faith and good works... Allow ample time for the lessons... A picayune teacher, who continually tries to shorten the lesson, will not be sufficiently compensated, and no money will pay him...

The right instruction of children is the duty of the church and all the world are concerned. Children should be taught to know the Lord Jesus, and what He has done for us... Children who are instructed, are the seed of the church...

The Wartburg Trumpet



Member
Intercollegiate Press

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1955, as second class matter at the post office, Waverly, Iowa, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00. The opinions expressed in these publications are not necessarily those of the faculty or of the administration.

NATIONAL NOTIONS

By Stan Bender

Frenchmen Guard Against Isolation

France, a dwindling power in the Big Three, has been saved from isolation and complete loss of face by a belated act, approving the acceptance of Germany into the North Atlantic alliance and the rearmament of Germany within this group.

This approval has not been achieved without a struggle. The bill proposing the acceptance of Germany into the N.A.T.O. alliance was first rejected by the French National Assembly. Only when Premier Mendes-France made this strong play was it conceded to put the good of the country ahead of the party politics which encompassed the measure.

These bills are the descendants of a long line of bills, each of which proposed, in effect, the same measures.

Each succeeding bill has contained more and more of the French point of view and more safeguards against the future might of Germany.

A settlement on the Saar, which much in France's favor and for which Chancellor Adenauer has recommended a policy of realism, was one of the chief concessions.

Observers were wont to speculate on why the Alsatian resistance to the alliance with these French politicians. Charles de Gaulle, who had been leveled against the French Assembly by Mendes-France, was one of the leaders who made chief among which was rearmament of Germany without France.

The French Deputies have now finally looked at the bill and have given adequate reasons for rejecting the proposals. They remember the Frenchmen who died in the last world war, and it was not the refusal of adherence to the United States or British views, but the prospect of

France being in a better bargaining position with Russia plus the confidence vote which turned the tide.

The reluctance of France has cost her prestige and power. More important than the thought of the Big Two, United States and Britain, and not the Big Three, is in the Western mind: Can France be trusted? What are the crucial moments? Can the capricious nature of the French National Assembly be predicted?

The final acceptance was also due to Mendes-France's determined efforts in the battle of wills in the effort of pushing the approval through. Whereas he was given only the rejuvenating strength of additional support, it is still to be hoped that the German rearmament if the French voters are still touchy about this subject will be the next national election issue around.

Now only 11 more N.A.T.O. acceptances to go.



Bender

Sword Points

By The Staff

THE UNDERGROUND Cavaliers finally cleaned up in Grossmann basement following Christmas vacation. The count 'em—four safely emerged men were thrown into the showers.

0 0 0

YOU CAN TELL what kind of stuff a fellow is made of by whether he makes his way in the world or wants it.

0 0 0

CAMPUS RADIO STATION KWAR is still in session, assignments to 10 AM in the college dorms, but Tuesday night's programs four, six and seven.

0 0 0

ONE STUDENT returned from the vacation so poor that he was seen begging pennies from "W" Club initiates.

DON'S SINCLAIR Service TRY OUR GAS For Quick Engine Starting During the Winter!

We Have the BEST Safety-Tested Used Cars WEST SIDE SALES AND SERVICE

2ND SEMESTER IS ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY!

To Keep Up With the News of Your Favorite College Order a Second Semester Subscription NOW!

Price: \$1.50

Just fill in the blanks below and drop this subscription order blank into the nearest mailbox.

MAILING ADDRESS:

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

I am enclosing \$1.50

Bill me later.

CARSTENSEN'S BARBER SHOP

Across from the Waverly Theatre
A GOOD TRIMMING

DILLAVOU Oil Company

OUR BIG FEATURE
IS GOOD SERVICE!

THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

Convict Chessman's 'Cell 2455 Death Row'

By Don Smith,

TRUMPET Feature Writer

A man, twisted with hate, fighting for his life in the jungle of humanity, tells his story in vivid, realistic words.

Carol Chessman, author of "Cell 2455 Death Row," has more than one insight of his life in a cell in San Quentin prison waiting to be executed. During this time he used every legal technique known to lawyers in an effort to free himself.

He takes us through every legal loophole that would enable him to cheat death. Yet, it was all to no avail. Every move was blocked. He was never able to free himself—only gain stays of execution.

On Wednesday, June 25, 1952, the warden came to him with a statement: "You will awake with a shot in your head made within 24 hours if you have been wasted on cheating, eating and robbing." From this awakening, described brilliantly, was born "Cell 2455 Death Row."

Dr. Hulme To Address Minnesota Convocation On Pastoral Counseling

Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain, will address the Midwestern Convocation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America at the Convocation, St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday on the topic "Establishing a pastoral counseling ministry in the local congregation."

This convocation is sponsored by the seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church for women.

Last Wednesday, Dr. Hulme spoke to the All-Lutheran Youth Leaders' meeting at Dubuque on the topic "Building a pastoral counseling program beginning with young people."

Hulme is national director in pastoral counseling. The McMichael Press will soon release his latest book, "Pastoral Counseling and the Theology of the Church."

McMichael Urges Exuberance In New Year; E. Neumann Entertains With Afghanistan Tales

By Marsha Arhart

TRUMPET Feature Writer

"Venture into the new year with exuberance and aggression."

These were the words of the Rev. Michael McMichael, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Waverly, as he spoke to the student body during Thursday's convocation.

Pastor McMichael said in his New Year's address that one of the greatest experiences a person can have is to be in the company of someone who is the master of his subject. He urged that the students do not let the past year's glory over the new year.

Neumann Speaks Tues.

Dr. Edwin Neumann, of Waverly, Dr. G. E. Neumann, was guest speaker at Tuesday's convocation. He told of the experiences he had in Afghanistan along with two other traveling companions.

With humor injected at various times, Neumann's speech informed the students how some persons are treated in the foreign countries that he visited.

In addition to only one transportation is the main bus, Neumann related how he and his companions paid \$150 for the best of their attention on one of the mail buses.

Breakdown Frequent

Frequent bus breakdowns, especially him, with the mail bus houses, kept Neumann along the way.

Dr. Neumann said one of the most exciting experiences was the landscape which occurred in the Khyber Pass. The inability to understand the language of the natives and the lack of direction created quite a fright for the travelers.

\$500 Scholarships Currently Available

Nursing scholarships amounting to \$500 apiece are available through the American Cancer Society to any girl student who has been accepted by her preferred school of nursing.

Scholarships cover tuition fees and room and board. Only preference need not be given to the student who has completed the training and then nurses for two years in Iowa.

Applications and further information can be obtained from Norm Fintel in the Public Relations Office.

Roberts To Speak Tuesday

New Roberts, Associate Professor of Education at the State University of Iowa, will speak on Tuesday's convocation.

Roberts' address, "Miles Into the Unknown," reflects the modern world that makes the United Nations an inevitability. He will also tell why an ordinary citizen of the United States may actually have a voice in the affairs of the United Nations.

Australia claims Roberts as a native son, much of his education was received there. He has studied social conditions in France, Germany, Italy and Russia and has written various political and historical articles for English, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand journals.

A student body meeting will be held at Thursday's convocation.

17 Students Enroll For Next Semester At Wartburg-Fintel

Seventeen new students will join the Wartburg family at the semester, according to Norm Fintel, public relations director.

Coming the greatest distance will be Sing Yui Kim from Seoul, Korea.

Wisconsinites will add two to their numbers with Badgers Beverly Thiem and Mary Ann Rohr.

South Dakota and Illinois each have one representative—Wimber Brozak and Lane Wessel.

New enrollees hailing from Iowa are Robert Prickett, Darrel Siecken, Lucille Maehl, Luther Rohr, Robert Oberbeck, Howard Wogram, Gary Johnson, George Hansen, John Wurst, Craig Wason, Gil Card and Leon Culbertson.

With humor injected at various times, Neumann's speech informed the students how some persons are treated in the foreign countries that he visited.

In addition to only one transportation is the main bus, Neumann related how he and his companions paid \$150 for the best of their attention on one of the mail buses.

Fintel chosen to head Bremer Cancer Drive

Norm Fintel, public relations director of Wartburg College, was recently appointed the 1955 Bremer County Cancer Campaign chairman for the American Cancer Society.

Fintel will have charge of organizing the towns and townships in Bremer County for the campaign drive. The county will start in April as "Cancer and Death over the nation."

Everyone is invited to attend the 1 p.m. session in the Little Theater North Balcony classroom, according to Dickson. Time will be given to anyone desiring to comment or ask questions.

Upon accepting the position Fintel stated, "It is our duty to raise money to fight the rising cancer rate. We have become a matter of self-preservation. One person in four now living may have cancer before he dies."

The Guillotine

FIRST SEMESTER

Monday, Jan. 17

First Period, 8:10-8:30 Bus Ad 103A, Chr 203C, Econ 207, Educ 201A, Educ 207, Engl 207, Germ 101A, Ger 201A, PE 153MC, Psych 201, Soc 201.

Second Period, 10:12-10:30 Bus Ad 101, Edu 201C, Eng 151, Germ 201A, Latin 201, Music 237, Music 311, PE 151MA, Phys 201, Psych 201, Soc 201.

Third Period, 1:30-1:50 Chem 101, Edu 305, Eng 403, Mat 101A, Spec 201A.

Fourth Period, 3:50-4:30 Chr 203A—201, Chr 203B—204, Chr 203D—201, Chr 203E—203, Hist 101A—206, Hist 101B—206, Hist 101S—202, Hist 101D—203, Hist 101E—207.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

First Period, 8:10-8:30 Biol 105, Econ 305, Edu 201B, Engl 101A, Engl 203, Latin 301, Music 221, Music 321, Phil 301A, PE 303, Phys 101, Soc 201.

Second Period, 10:12-10:30 Biol 210A—Nygym, Biol 210B—308, Biol 210C—203, Biol 210D—305, Phys 410—301.

Third Period, 1:30-1:51 Chem 101, Chen 301, Eng 403, Germ 101C, Greek 101A, Hist 301, H.E.C. 101, Mat 101B, Music 407, PE 163 WA, PE 403, Soc 321.

Fourth Period, 3:50-4:30 Bus Ad 301, Edu 305, Eng 403, Mat 101A—203, Eng 101—204, Eng 101B—203, Eng 101C—204, Eng 101D—203, Hist 101A—204, Hist 101B—205, Jour 101—206, Jour 101C—207.

First Period, 8:10-8:30 Art 311, Bus Ad 234, Chr 303, Econ 340, Edu 412, Engl 201, Eng 205A, Geog 301, Germ 303, Hist 321, Mat 205, Music 431, Phil 401, PE 205, Soc 109, See 201, Spch 204, Spch 205, Spch 206.

Second Period, 10:12-10:30 Bus Ad 231, Chr 304, Edu 403, Eng 101C, Greek 101A, Hist 301, H.E.C. 101, Mat 101B, Music 407, PE 163 WA, PE 403, Soc 321.

Third Period, 1:30-1:51 Art 311, Bus Ad 231, Chr 304, Edu 403, Eng 101C, Greek 101A, Hist 301, H.E.C. 101, Mat 101B, Music 407, PE 163 WA, PE 403, Soc 321.

Fourth Period, 3:50-4:30 Bus Ad 206, Edu 314, Eng 413, Mat 315, Hec 301, Jour 302, Music 238, PE 151MC, Psych 305.

First Period, 8:10-8:30 Bus Ad 211, Chem 401, Chr 211, Econ 403, Edu 303, Eng 155, Eng 235 Eng 405, French 101, Germ 101B, H.E.C. 101C, Latin 201, Mat 201, Music 231, PE 163WA, PE 153MC.

Second Period, 10:12-10:30 Bus Ad 211, Chem 401—301, Chr 211—302, Chr 210—303, Chr 211—304, Chr 212—305, Chr 213—306, Chr 214—307, Chr 215—308, Chr 216—309, Chr 217—310, Chr 218—311, Chr 219—312, Chr 210A—310, Chr 210B—311, Chr 210C—312, Chr 210D—313, Chr 210E—314, Chr 210F—315, Chr 210G—316, Chr 210H—317, Chr 210I—318, Chr 210J—319, Chr 210K—320, Chr 210L—321, Chr 210M—322, Chr 210N—323, Chr 210O—324, Chr 210P—325, Chr 210Q—326, Chr 210R—327, Chr 210S—328, Chr 210T—329, Chr 210U—330, Chr 210V—331, Chr 210W—332, Chr 210X—333, Chr 210Y—334, Chr 210Z—335.

Third Period, 1:30-1:51 Biol 304, Chr 405, Edu 405, PE 103A, PE 105, PE 102A, PE 153MC, Psych 305.

Fourth Period, 3:50-4:30 Bus Ad 315, Bus Ad 315, Chr 205, Germ 301, Music 323, PE 163WB, Spch 201C.

First Period, 8:10-8:30 Art 101A, Eng 205B, Greek 301, PE 101WA, Pol 201, Soc 301.

Second Period, 10:12-10:30 Chem 406, Eng 301, Hist 201, Mat 302, Music 409, Phys 401, PE 101C, Soc 301.

Third Period, 1:30-1:51 Biol 11A—306, Biol 11B—312, Biol 11C—301, Biol 11D—304.

Fourth Period, 3:50-4:30 Biol 306, Biol 315, Biol 316, Bus Ad 103B, Germ 403, Hist 303, Music 301, PE 101B, PE 163B, PE 109B.

NOTE: All examinations will be held in regular classrooms unless otherwise indicated. The following will be arranged by the instructor: Art 403, Eng 403, Eng 450, Germ 440, Germ 450, Music 173B, 175C and Spch 405.

All students having conflicts, are asked to see the registrar at once.

'Sno Frolics' On Stage Fri.

A musical winter fantasy about a snowman who didn't want to be a snowman is the theme of the annual "Sno Frolics" Pi Sigma's annual variety show, set for Jan. 14 in the Little Theater, according to junior Carla Karsten, president.

Research Committee Chairman Chuck Rose reported Monday that his group has been holding a study of the art of practical stage lighting in a campus congregation and that a full report on that question will be read at the next senate meeting this week.

Last Thursday, Rose and other members of his committee conferred with Dr. Carl Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, on the issue.

Wis. Prospectives To See C. E. Jones

Prospective teachers contemplating teaching in Wisconsin next year will have an opportunity to meet C. E. Jones, superintendent of schools in Beloit, who will speak on the campus Tuesday, Jan. 11, for the purpose of interviewing prospective applicants.

Miss Jones will speak on the importance of the teacher in the community and the responsibilities of the teacher, according to Mrs. Mattie Harms, teacher to contact her for details.

People interested in obtaining the necessary information for the placement Bureau are encouraged not to delay in doing so.

Admission is announced as 25 cents for students and faculty, and 50 cents for other adults.

Registration Procedure Announced This Week

Second semester registration will be carried on examination week, Jan. 18-21, according to Miss Mattie Harms, registrar. All examination material will be available in the Deans' office by then.

Tentative schedule calls for seniors to register on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, and freshmen on Friday, all those who have not previously registered.

"Everyone not coming back for the second semester should stop in my office in the near future," stated Miss Harms.

Waverly Theater PROGRAM

Fri. - Sat. - Jan. 7-8 George Montgomery in

"MASTERSON OF KANSAS"

(In Technicolor)

Sunday - Monday - Jan. 9-10 Marjorie Main and Cliff Wills in

"RICOCHET ROMANCE"

(In Technicolor)

Wed. - Thurs. - Jan. 12-13 Tony Curtis and

Barbara Rush in

"BLACK SHIELD OF FARNSWORTH"

(In Technicolor)

Fri. - Sat. - Jan. 14-15 Constance Dowling in

"PASSION" (Western) and

"AFRICAN ADVENTURE"

Matinee: Saturday at 2 P.M.

Sunday: 1 and 3

Adults 50c; Children 25c

Nights 7:30—Adults 50c

LYLE'S TRAVO-TEL

INDIVIDUAL COTTAGES—PRIVATE BATHS

INSULATED—STEAM HEAT

West on 218 & 3 Phone 66 Waverly, Iowa

Bluffton Changes Class Attendance Policy

Bluffton, O. (LP) Recently adopted policies of class attendance at Bluffton College were announced here by Dean Robert Kreider.

The new plan, Dean Kreider explained, involves a simplification of checking attendance and reduces the amount of paper work. He said this method would provide essential information about absenteeism and will provide for a better check of illness.

Under the new system absences will be reported to the dean's office by the student upon arrival or departure and the dean's office will be responsible for keeping a record of unexcused absences.

The greatest change in the new system will be found in the methods of penalizing absence. Instead of deducting credit for excessive absence, the number of days required for graduation will be increased. One hour will be added to graduation requirements for every eight unexcused absences per semester.

Two unexcused tardies are equal to one absence. Similarly all unexcused chapel absences are equal to one absence. Classes missed immediately before and after vacations has been tightened by the new rulings. Unexcused classes on the two days before and after vacations will be penalized by the fine of five dollars for the first absence and ten dollars for each additional class or chapel absence.

These provisions do not apply to students enrolled in courses on the 500 level and above, in Kresge Hall. In these higher level courses the instructors will set their own standards of attendance and the students will be responsible to the individual instructor.

The change in regulation of course work on the lower-class levels is aimed at improving freshman scholarships and helping the freshman form self-reliance. As the students have reached junior standing they have formed senior study groups according to Dean Kreider, and are able to take the responsibility of regular class attendance.

The new system is an outgrowth of widespread abuse of the old system of class attendance and assignment of credit hours which more than fifty students lost one or more hours of credit last year. Dean Kreider said that part of the new system was adopted from the attendance policies of Ohio Wesleyan University and other schools.

Wartburg HC Balloon Pops Up Near Toronto

Wartburg Homecoming balloons are now international. For the first time one has been returned that had crossed the northern boundary of Canada.

A balloon released by Andy Polls, Albert Lee, Murr and brother of sophomore John Polls, was found by O. R. Currie, Victoria, British Columbia.

Currie stated that he had found the balloon while plowing.

Toronto is 25 miles west of Waterloo and is about nine hundred miles from Waverly.

STUDENTS!



Smith Corona
TYPEWRITER AGENCY
219 East 5th, Waterloo
Phone: Adams 30670

★ WAVERLY PUBLISHING COMPANY ★
P-R-I-N-T-E-R-S
Invitations - Announcements - Stationery - Programs - Cards
Tickets - Office Forms - Leaflets - Books - Catalogs
Magazines - Etc.

Page 6

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, January 8, 1955 — Waverly, Iowa

Phone Number Changed

Telephone number in the office of Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain, has been changed to 1066.

Dewald, Wiebe Attend Missionary Convention As 2,000 Delegates Crowd Illinois Camps

Oliver Dewald and Gloria Wiebe, s.o.p.b.m.o.w.e.s., were Wartburg delegates to the Fourth Student Missionary Convention at Urbana, Ill., during vacation.

They were two of more than 2,000 collegians who crowded all available facilities of the University Illinois campus during their Christmas vacation to get a closer look at world missions.

Delegates came from universities, colleges, Bible schools, seminaries in all parts of the United States and Dewald

This is the fourth of such student gatherings to be sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and its affiliated groups, Student Foreign Missions Fellowship and Nurses Christian Fellowship.

In addition to 143 missionaries, representing both denominational and interdenominational groups, a number of church leaders took part in the program.

Spiritual Head

Mission-minded students had a chance to hear special panels on missionary work in different work areas and in various fields of work. They engaged in discussions on missionary methods and preparation and the opportunities for Christian service in many lands.

In regard to the value of the convention, Wartburg students wish more of our students could have attended. A convention like this takes one out of his complacency."

BUEHRER'S MARKET
THE STORE OF
QUALITY GROCERIES
AND MEATS

NEED A REST?
THEN STAY
AT



BOB BENCK
Owner and Manager
Phone 1021
Waverly, Iowa

Carnation Milk Co. Presents Donation

The Carnation Milk Company National Foundation presented a check of \$1000 to Wartburg College last Wednesday, according to Pres. C. H. Becker.

R. E. Phillips, general manager of the lower fresh milk division of Carnation, accepted the restricted gift to the college. Phillips stated that the Waverly and Waterloo branches have benefited from the educational program at Wartburg and were happy to do something for the school in return.

Public Relations Director, Norman Eitel, said the \$1000 would probably be put into the building fund.

Dickson, Volberding Attend Convention

Charles Dickson, speech department head, and Gary Volberding, WKAR station manager, represented Wartburg at the annual convention of the Speech Association of America, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Dec. 28-30.

Participated in the program were 1,200 students of classes of speech work, including radio, interpretation and dramatics.



For All Office Supplies
... Visit ...

WATERLOO OFFICE SUPPLY
521 Lafayette Street
WATERLOO, IOWA

BROADIE'S DRUG STORE
SINCE 1883

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DRUGS — WALLPAPER
PAINTS

OLDS BAND INSTRUMENTS

SCANDALI ACCORDIONS

GIBSON GUITARS

WURLITZER ORGANS

★ MUSIC CORNER ★

USE OUR TRIAL RENTAL PLAN
WEST PARK AND WASHINGTON
— WATERLOO, IOWA —

Cupid Hits Fifteen Wartburgers As Eight Diamonds Are Handed Out

Christmas and pre-holiday diamonds have been showered on and about the campus announcing the engagement of 15 Wartburg students.

Prior to the vacation, rings were given to junior Edith Bader Schneider, Cedar Falls, by senior Jim Liesener, Cedarburg, Wis., and junior Mary Hob, Clintonville, Wis., by senior Chuck Boe, Cordell, Okla.

Lorraine Wilhelmina, freshman, Fort Collins, Colo., was presented a diamond by Lane Anstrut, Kansas University student.

Ten Wartburg students became engaged during the holidays. The couples include junior Bob Vogel and sophy Sally Johnson, both of Phillipsburg, Kan.; sophy Edna Aden and Paul Weimers, Palmer; senior Darrell Atland, Cedar Falls, and junior Shirley Cords, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Others are junior Irene Lueder, Fonda du Lac, Wis., and 1954 Wartburg graduate, La Porte City, and sophy DaWayne Eitel, Auburn, Neb.; junior Milton Ost and Delores Huber, both of Beulah, N. D.; and freshman Duane Schroeder, Loyal, Wis., and Mary Allen Mueller, Spencer, Wis.

M. Graven To Present Senior Recital Thurs.

Senior recital will be given by Mavis Johnson Graven on Jan. 13 at 7:45 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Mrs. Graven will begin her recital with "O Had I Labyl's Jaab" (Jobus) by Handel. Following this will be "Non so piu, cosi sou (Le Nozze di Figaro)" by Mozart. Schubert Included

The program will continue with "Wie du willst zu Singen" by Schubert; "Meine delusions," "Der Mond," and "Brahms' Liebe ist Meine." Meine

Marie Manzini ("La Boheme") by Puccini; "The Celestial Weaver" by Rossini; "An Eve" and "The Dream" by Horsemann will also be presented

by Mrs. Graven.
String Quartet Concludes
Concluding the recital will be Schubert's "Strictly Grand," "Nocturne," and "Udo, Tschüss, Udo, Bruck."
Accompanying Mrs. Graven will be Lois Berg, junior. Mrs. Graven's instructor is C. Robert Larson of the college music department.

Borden's Borden's



WHEN YOUR DOORBELL STARTS TO JINGLE—
AND THE GANG COMES 'ROUND TO CALL—
MAKE YOUR PARTY REALLY TINGLE...



SEE
THE NEW
CORONA
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS
AT THE

INDEPENDENT & DEMOCRAT

OLD'S BAND INSTRUMENTS

SCANDALI ACCORDIONS

GIBSON GUITARS

WURLITZER ORGANS

